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TUESDAY MARCH 29. pay the last interest-bearing debt that is in his reach, and will have still a handsome pile of money in the treasury.

A broken steel dagger was found sixty feet below the surface at Sioux Falls, D. T. You can find almost anything in Dakota when a boomer is on the trail.

Mrs. Harriet A. Moore sued Moses Hopkins, a millicustre, at Redwood City. Cal, for \$220,000 for breach of promise. The jury Friday awarded the plaintiff

Ex-Governor Hauser, of Montana, says the loss of cattle in that territory during the past winter will not exceed 25 per cent in value on an average. This is bad enough, but not as bad as has been

Indianapolis Journal: A Florida letter tells of a woman down there who has two sons, one of whom she named Jefferson Davis, the other Abraham Lincoln. If this woman were permitted to go into politics she would be a magnump. She has a complete mastery of the mugwump idea of "independedce."

In connection with the exercises of commencement week, June 25, 30, this year, the university of Michigan will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Any former student of the university who desires to receive circulars of information relative to the celebration, should send his address at once to J. H. Wade, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. George W. Ohilds, of Philadelphia has added another to his long list of good works by presenting a life sized oil per. trait of General Grant to the military academy at West Point, where it is to occupy a conspicuous place in the new Grant hall. The portrait is from the brush of Mrs. Helen Darragh, and is sail to be an excellent likeness.

Professor George L. Vose, an expert civil engineer, has in press a work on "Bridge Disasters in America: Their Cause and their Remedy," which should attract attention. It appears that some forty disasters, caused by defective railroad bridges, occur in the United States every year, and there is good reason to believe that many of the bridges now in use are hable to go down every time a train runs over them.

Beacher's friend, Major Pond, tells this story: A few years ago he visited Brattlebore, Vt., in company with Mr. Beecher. and the latter told him that fifty years, before that date he had delivered a Fourth of July oration in that town. He lived ton miles away, and the committee gave him the choice between \$10 in oash and his expenses. He took the cash and walked to and from Brattleboro. That was so much like Beecher that no one can doubt the genuineness of the story.

The Maine house of representatives has concurred in the senate amendments to the house liquor bill, and it has been sent to Governor Bodwell for his signature. It will go into effect in its main feature on May 1. The bilt makes the penalty on first conviction for selling liquor thirty days' imprisonment; 1:10- age of 87. hibits the sale of cider for tippling purposes; makes the payment of a United States tax prima facie evidence of the illegal sale of liquors, because a druggist is not required to pay that tax for using liquors in compounding medicines, and imposes a pensity on railroad employes for unloading liquors outside of regular

The death of Judge Samuel H. Treat, of Springfield, Ill., and the recent resignation of Judge Samuel Trest, of St. Louis, says the Chicago Journal, leaves in all the federal courts of the country but three judges appointed before the republican party came into power, March 4, 1861. These survivors of the autewar era are judges of the United States courts in their several states. Ogden Hoffman was appointed judge of the United States district court of California by President Millard Fillmore, February 27. 1851. Reneselear B. Nelson was appointed judge of the United States district court of Minnesota by Fresident James Buchavan, June 1, 1858. Matthew P. Dealy was appointed Judge of the United States district court of Oregonalso by President Buchanan, March 9, 1859. Judge Hoffman, of California, must have arrived at an advanced age, as when he was appointed to his present office, thirty-six years ago, he had reached high distinction as a lawyer, a publicist and an author. Judge Nelson and Judge Dondy are not as old, but are somewhere in the sixties.

The French are discussing a question in morals. A Frenchman in London from the frequent pawning of his watch learned that pawnerokers test the watch by touching an acid to the knob. He inherited 15,000 france and immediately went to Geneva, where he ordered 200 watches, the cases of copper, heavily gilt, and the knobs of pure gold. They cost him 40 france each. He went to London and in a few days pawned the 200 watches. The pawnbrokers tested the knobs and advanced him 70 francs on each-a gain of 30 france over the cost. Then he walked about the streets and dropped the pawn tickets here and there, and the persons who found them, all being dis nonest, went next day and redeemed the watches. Thus the pawnbrokers lost nothing and the dishonest finders of the tickets paid 70 francs for 40 franc watches As only the dishonest persons who found the tickets were victimized, the French moralists are uncertain whether to condemn the sbrewd operator as a swindler.

An extradition treaty has just been

will render America an unsafe haven for Russian nihilists who have attempted the life of the czar. The third article of the treaty, which declares that persons charged with political offenses shall not be liable to surrender, expressly stipulates that "the murder or manslaughter comprising the wilful negligent killing of the sovereign or chief magistrate of the state, or any member of his family, as well as an attempt to commit or participate in the said orimes, shall not be considered an offense of a political character." The clause in the treaty which specifies the crimes that are extractituble is also obviously constructed with a view to the surrender of nihilist agitators who may have taken relage in the United States, since the last specification declared that "malicious destruction or attempt to

destroy railways, trains, vessels, bridges,

dwellings, public edifices or other build-

ings, when the act endangers homan

life," is an offense for which extradition

may be demanded.

Secretary Manning, in his annual renort estimated the revenue from tariff taxes for the current your of \$210,000,000. The amount setually collected to the end of last week was something more than \$164,100,000. During the corresponding about \$136,100,000, out of a total of nearly \$193,000,000 for the whole year. Should the collections during the remainder of the year be no more than they were during the same time last year, the total for the year would be \$211,000,000 estimate. But probably the collection during the remainder of the year wil exceed those for the same time last year. Each of the past four months shows a gain of about \$2,000,000 over the corresponding month last year. Should the gains continue the same to the end of the year, the total would exceed \$218,-000,000. This is a larger amount than has been derived from this source in any other year except 1882, when it was \$220,-400,000. In 1883 the total was £214,700,-000. In 1871 it was \$200,300,000, and in 1872.it was \$200.400.000. In no other years have the tariff taxes produced \$200,000,-000 of revenue. It is chielly because of

CONDENSED NEWS.

the first of October, as estimated by Mr.

Charles W. Fish, of Iowa City, has been appointed surveyor general of Novada.

The Democrats of Winena, Minn., have commended John A. Mathews for mayor. Nine horses in a stable at Muson City, Iowa, are affected with epizoot resembling the national epidomic of 1872.

Egypt has imported experts and imachin-ory from the United States to bore for pe-troloum along the banks of the Red sea.

Emperor William received 1,648 congratulatory talograms on his recent birthday. Sixty of the number were sent from the United States. Samuel M. Turner, one of the proprietors of the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, is so ill from disease of the heart that his physician

despairs of his recovery. Fire destroyed the works of the Sargeant Paint company at St. Louis, value (at \$40,-000, and four storeson Main street, Momphis, occupied by I. Besthoff & Co. and other

Paul Tulane, who made a vast fortune in New Orloans and gave \$1,500,000 to the university bearing his name, died Monday in his native city, Princeton, N. J., at the

twenty years have been imposed upon thir-

toon Anarchists at Vienna, who plotted to fire the city and blow up the imperial palace with dynamite. W. J. Bennett arrived in Chicago from England Monday morning. He got shaved in a shop on Canal street, handed the barber

until midninght, when he left for Kansas The largest flour manufacturer in Canada is endeavoring to secure from his govern-ment a reduction of freight rates on the In-

torcolonial road, in the hope of taking the trade of the West Indies from American Inquiries set on foot by the navy department a year ago show that railroads can

transport boats 110 feet in longth, and by way of the Eric canal torpodo boats 100 feet long can be taken from the Atlantic occur to the upper lakes.

Dorn E. Bennett, when found Monday by a policeman in a grocery store at Cleveland, claimed to have been adducted by three men from the house of her father at Columbiana,

Ohlo, and driven away in a buggy. Her shoes were gone, and her hair had been cut Samuel Topper, who killed himself at Canden, Ala., was a consin of Turner, the English landscape-painter, from whose estate he received \$100,000. Dr. A. G. Ely com-

mitted suicide at Girard, Pennsylvania, for fear that his fortune of \$150,000 would slip Railway postal clerks on the Union Pacific begin their runs each alternate week at Council Bluffs, but their homes are scattered

from Omaha to Ozden. They have received semi-official notification that they will here after be required to pay fare when not actually performing duty. They have decided to appeal to the postoffice department,

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advice to Mothers.

Don't be humbugged into buying a An extradition treaty has just been poor porous plaster. Ask for "Pomnegotiated between the United States and Russla, which, if it goes into effect, Evengon, opposite postoffice. POLITICAL ECONOMY

Innesville

ELUCIDATED ACORDING TO THE HENRY GEORGE IDEA.

The Land and Labor Question Bound Up Effective Cure for All Economic Ills-A Southern Republican on the Negro Vote -Relligerent Jorsey Solons.

Списько, March 20.-Honry George, the apostle of "Land Reform," spoke in this city Monday at Central Music hall to about 2,000 people. He stated that the subject of his discussion was the labor question - a question that was not a class question in any sense, but one to which very little attention was being paid. Still it had to be settled or our civilization was doomed. Defining his theme civilization was doomed. Defining his thome, he said the labor question was simply one of too many hands and too little work. Aye, some would say, here is the Malthusian theory. That theory, Mr. George held, was not tenable in a new country like this. Why, others would say, your view of the labor question is readily explained by over-production. "Is not this," the speaker said, amid great applause, "an assertion that want and suffering are here because there is too much woulth. So much food is preduced that poewealth? So much food is produced that poo-ple have to go hungry; so much clothing is manufactured that people must wear their old clothes; so many shoes are made that children must go barefooted. How absurd! Does not all this ery about overproduc-tion resolve itself down to the bere fact that

what we are suffering from is unjust dis-

tribution P Having briefly touched upon the pernicious natitution of famale and children's labor. Mr. George came to speak upon protective tariff. "How absurd?" he exclaimed. "What is the tariff for? For the capitalists? Oh, no; for the labering men, so we are told. To prevent outsiders from doing our work, and at present we are devising means to keep the fereigners out. Yet the home laborer has to lie idle and suffer under that laborer has to he idle and suffer under that very protective tariff," Recurring again to the cry of scarcity of work, the speaker directly went for the land question. In every great city the population of an ordinary vilinge was often crowded into one block. In the Fourteenth ward of this city, he said, with its 80,000 inhabitants, families were often found living in each scene with he shot, with its 50,000 inhabitants, families were often found living in one room, with chalk lines dividing them. Yet two-thirds of the trritory of the ward consisted of vacant lots. The whole great west had thousands of miles of unproductive proporty, and yet people were clamoring for homes. Here, Mr. George claimed, was the very heart of the labor question. The speaker protested against the imputa-tion that he had drawn his ideas from Culi-

fornia. True, to a cortain extent wages went up when the placers were discovered, and men could carn \$12 and \$16 a day with the increased receipts from this source that the 3 per cent. bonds are likely to be paid off by the 1st of July, instead of was because the land was free to all. Supwas occase too land was free to all. Suppole gold had been discovered on private
property, like gas and oil in Pennsylvania
and Ohio. Would that discovery have
raised wages? Not ruch; but it would have
created an immense boom in real estate. At
the root of all the misery and squaler of today, right in the midst of our centers of cirdirection, there, wast, he are injustice and lization, there must be an injustice, and that injustice was the disinherizance of op-children. Truly, Thomas Jofferson spoke of a self-evident truth. The truth was that a self-evident truth. The truth was that the land belonged to the living and not to the dead. There never was a man who had a right to grant away in perpetitly this world, or any part of it, for this world was not made for any one generation.

Speaking, in conclusion, of the method by which equal right to land could be obtained, Mr. George advanced his well-known theories of the large for the community week.

of taking for the use of the community such value as was created by the growth of population, not any values created by improvements upon the land. The increase in value of land was something created by the com-munity, hence this increase should be taken for the use of the community. It would not be necessary to reut out the land in order to

reach this aim, the latter would far better and easier be reached by taxing the land. After concluding his speech Mr. George was asked a number of questions. The fol-

cach. One invests his money in land, the other in money interests. What will the man do who holds the land when the general confiscation romes?"

"The same as the man did in the south who paid \$1,000 for a slave prior to the emancipation act."

"NIGGER" IN THE FENCE.

A Southern Republican Wants the Negro Vote to Divide Up.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 29.—A south-on Republican, commenting on Senator Shorman's act in leaving his hotal in Birningham, Ala., because the landlord would nont permit a negro delegation to visit the senator there, said: "It would be much bet-ter, if the colored vote would divide about evenly. So long as our party has all the colored vote so long it will be looked down upon in a sort of contemptuous way at the south, and its membership looked upon by the mass of white voters as a sort of budge of disgrace. Divide the colored vote, however, and let half of the grace to the Dawnstein of a large po half of it go over to the Democratic party, and we will get thousands and hundreds of thousands of white votes in the south that re now east with the Democrats. There is an intense protection sentiment throughout the south, and we would get a good deal of this if it were not that there is a projudice against going to the party which controls all the negro vote. But divide that vote and it will strongthon us. I admire Mr. Shorman's manly course in regard to the Birmingham affair, but I do not join in the hope that it will make the negro vote solid for the Re-

TRENTON, N. J., March 29.-The was an exciting time in the house of representatives Monday night. A bill was up for the con-firmation of the lease of the West Shore railway to the Jersey Central. For a long distance these reads run parallel, and the anti-railroad men opposed it strenuously. After prelonged filibustering Speaker Baird catechised Anti-Monepolist McDermett for some remarks made, and in return was told his assertions were "unqualified untruths" and bitterly denounced by McDermott, A motion to consure McDermott provoked at exceedingly nerimonious debate, during which many invectives were hurled at Speaker Baird, who was elected by the Republicans and bolling Domocrats. The par-ties were several times at the point of con-ing to blows, but cooler counsels prevailed and the notion to censure McDermott being iest the assembly adjourned. The episode has created great excitoment and there are rumors of a personal encounter between Mc Dermott and Baird.

Some Very "Special" Legislation. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 29,-The legis-sture did little business. Monday, but one of the representatives—presumably Merrit-got off a little joke on Streeter by having got off a little joke on Streeter by having a resolution introduced citing an alloged statement of Senator Streeter, at a recent Chicago labor meeting, wherein he said that be would vote for the passage of a bill that would compel him to dispose of three-quarters of his land, as he owned more than one man caghe to be allowed to hold. The resolution authorized him to sell three-quarters of his land to needy workingmen, and prohibits him from making further speeches on the subject matth he has done so. The resolu-Mine. Winstow's Scotting Strape should all hibits him from making further speeches on the subject until he has done so. The resolution softens the gums, allays all pain cores wind colic, and is the best sampled for land game anid much laughter.

Madison, March 20.—An attempt was made in the senate Manday night to pass a bill making the maximum passenger railway

was mady postponed for the day. The bill was killed forbidding discrimination by railway companies. Assembly bills were killed for the punishment of persons keeping opium joints, and making it a misdement of or an officer to extert a confession from a person in his charge by abuse, bribery or subterfuge. The assembly refused to adopt a potition to experted to the person in the charge of the person of the

tion to congress to suppress coal monopolic and killed a bill for the appointment of state bank examiner. Dakota Permented with Prohibition. FARGO, D. T., March 22.—The November election promises to add Dakota virtually to the Prohibition forces, although the vote will be by counties. The legislature enacted that the liquer question, upon polition, should be voted on by counties next November. About fifteen counties have already

adopted Prohibition, and it is predicted that out of eighty not more than dozen counties will vote for license. THE LEGISLATURE.

Several Important Bills Con

Senate.

OTHER DATTERS CONSIDERED

Special to the Gazette. Madison, March 29th-In the senate this morning, the bill was concurred in nermitting a change of venue on the sworn statement of one of the parties to the suit, on account of prejudice of the

ger fare in this state at two and one-half cents, was killed. Senator Cooper spoke against the bill, and said he would oppose all such legislation until commerce is more settled under the inter-state commerce law; also, because it provided a penalty of fine from \$500 to \$1,000, and imprisonment for violation of law but it would be impossible to imprison railroad companies.

In the assembly a bill passed fixing the penalty at \$100 fine or six months imprisonment for any person to attempt by force or otherwise preventing others from working, also punishing by maximum fine of \$1,000 or two year's imprisonment any person who shall maliciously injute railroad cars or locomotives and allowing Duluth short line railway to extend its line through Douglass.

Jes. S. Murphy, M. D., Company's Shops, N. C., writes: "I sell a great deal of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for every one who tries it likes it."

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WISCONSIN NEWS

items of Interest From all Parts The Tomah roller rink will be rebuilt

nto a theatre. La Crosse has an income of \$28,000

The resence asylum to be built in La

Green Lake farmers are engaging men

The residence of John Kurtz in Ean Claire burned Saturday. Lose, \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000.

A real estato boom has struck Ashland the lot sales alone aggregating \$400,000 last week. Buyers are principally Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul par-

Wanpun has raised the \$3,000 neces-sary, and George W. Mitchell, of Mil-wankee, will fulfil his part of the propo-sition to build a botel there to cost not less than \$11,000.

A bill has passed the senate changing the name of West Branch to Bloom City. This is a much named village. In the last quarter of a century it has been than the control of known as Spring Valley, West Branch

entirely destroyed by are, together with a large portion of its contents. Loss about \$6,000; insurance from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The fire Broke out in the kitchen and is said to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp.

The Foud du Lao fire department, ac-

ording to cilicial reports, cost the city for the year ending March 24th, 1887, \$15,499.52, as follows: Salarier, \$4.055.30; nocidentals, \$2,042.22; extra horses, \$4.00; hydrapt rental, \$9,002.00—\$15.499.52. The cost of maintaining the department exclusive of hydrar trental was \$6,497.52, about the same as the Janesville departnents for the same time.

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Glanders is reported as raging among the horses in the northern lumber camps, especially in the Black River Falls region. State Veterinarian Atkinson, of Milwankee paid a visit last week to sev eral of the camps about Ratfield, near Black River Falls. The dooter found several cases of glanders during his visit. and caused two horses to be killed at Knagg's camp. It is said that the disease will be stamped out before it spreads to any alarming extent.



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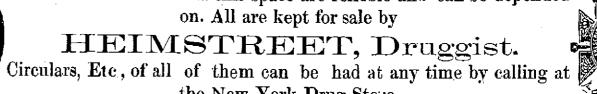
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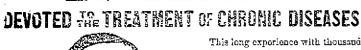
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of the Coercion Measure Stated by Balfour-Jury Trial To Be Abolished Beenuse Juries Will Not Convict-Dillon Ready to Let Loose the Dogs of War-Old World Irems.

mons Monday night, Smith, the government eader, gave intimation of the decision of the government to ask the house to advance the Irish criminal law amendment bill to its second reading before the proposal to ad-journ the deliberations of the house during the Easter holidays should be made. The government, he said, staked its existence upon the success of this measure, and was

hrough to fluid passage,

Ballour then moved the first reading of the bill, and referring to Parcell's amoud-ment that the house required further information as to the condition of Ireland before the introduction of the bill, said he thought the Parnellites were sufficiently informed already, and should recognize the anarchy existing in Ireland as an artizan recognizes work done by his own hand. Speaking of the amount of crime to be considered, Balfour said it was shown in fact, and was a matter of record, that the police were now protecting in Munster, 498 persons; in Coninught, 175, and in Leinstor, 251, and read documents showing that the persons now charged with criminal acts in Ireland bore no relation whatever to the amount of crime, boycotting, and intimidation existing there at this time. These facts, he declared, were proven by the testimony of impartial and non-partisan witnesses, and further evidence was shown in the fact that juries had refused in the clearest possible cases to con let criminals, who, because of the per-jured action of the jurymen, were permitted

to go free and report their crimes.

Ralfour rend a long list of cases in support of his argument in which juries had wholly disregarded the evidence against criminals, and said this sort of thing existed when the entire press of Ireland as well as a portion of England held up to public scorn jarymen who obeyed the laws and decided cases by the evidence presented. This kind of terror-ism had completely overthrand the jury sys-tem in Ireland. The idea that the National longue in any way whatsoover resembled trade unions, Dalfour scouted as too absurd for serious consideration. The first idea of the league, he said, was to combine the plun-der of individuals with the destruction of the

constitution.

He then stated the proposals contained in the bill, the provisions of which had been borrowed from the Scotch system of giving to magistrates the nower to examine witto magnificate the hower to examine whoses on each over when no persons are charged with crime. To meet the difficulty of obtaining verifiets the government promoted to abolish the jury system altogether for contain classes of crime, the magistrate to have jurisdiction in such cases with the maximum power of condemning convicted ariminals to six months imprisonment. The eriminals to six months imprisonment. The cases coming under this provision are con-spiracy, boycotting, rioting, offences under the "white boy" act, assaulting officers of the law, foreible and unlawful possession and inciting to commit any of those offences.

Balfour declared that the government had no intention to abridge the liberty of the press, and hoped that the law punishing the incitement of offenses would be sufficient to prevent the press from sharing the crimes committed. The bill permits a change of venue for the trial of graver charges, and in such cases the attorneys general of England or Ireland should certify to that offect when a fairor trial could be had in England. Irish counsel will be permitted to appear in English courts in these cases. The crimes triable in England, which are murder and other ag-gravated crimes purely political, such as treason, soditious libel, etc., are excluded from the bill, and in all cases the provisions of the bill are to be applied to proclaimed districts only. The proclamation of any association must be submitted to parlia-ment within seven days after issuance, and if parliament shall fail to approve, or condoma it, the proclamation will be aban-

the bill will not be limited to any fixed time.

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Dillon said he did not believe that the people of England would sanction such a measure, and declared that the people of Ireland would be slaves indeed, if they submitted to it. As for himself, he would willingly leave a country in which no Irishman could live unless he lived as a slave, or if the people were willing he would proudly lead them to buttle for their liberty and their rights. Such a measure as the government proposes, he declared would drive the people back to the horrors they had formarly experienced. Balfour, he said, had proved nothing but his ignorance of Iroland and her people, and the sooner he resigned his office the better it would be for Iroland and for himself. The contemporary had offered Iroland, the wreerovernment had offered Ireland the prosgovernment and outered fraind the pros-pect of a favorable land purchase bill, but let it pass a bill enforcing coordien and neither this nor any other Irish measure would live to be accepted by an English par-

A conference of Liberal Unionists will take place on Thursday for the purpose of considering the bill. It has been shown that several Union Liberalists do not approve the measure, but it is understood that a majority of the members of the party are inclined to favor it. The indications are very strong that the government will have a majority in a division on the bill. The Purnellites turn up their noses at the threats of Smith that parliament will sit during the Rastor recess. and declare that they are ready to meet the government upon a question of physical en-durance or in any other way. Whenever or how long parliament may sit it matters not They will be present, and in full to them

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Parnell will hold a conference with his colleagues before offering his amendment to the criminal amondment bill. Hartington intends issuing a manifeste to

his followers within a few days containing arguments from his point of view, showing the vital necessity for coercion, and expressing soutiments of a most uncompromising

eliaraeter. Parnell regards the bill as one of the strongest measures of coercion over proposed id parliament, since it not only provides for the punishment of all the acts hithorto considered as criminal, but even goes to the longth of creating new offences and prescrib-ing punishment for them. The references which Balfour made to the press, Parnell says, can mean nothing elso than that the government intends as soon as the bill is passed to suppress the prominent Nationalist

newspapors.

Father Ryan Joins Father Keller. DUBLIN, March 29.—Father Ryan, of the Herbertstown branch of the National league, who was arrested here Monday, succeeded in oluding arrest at his home and came to Dub-lin voluntarily. He escaped detection en route by laying aside his priestly garb and disguising himself. He was chourd while being excerted through the streets by the police, and received many verbal assurances of sympathy and support. When he was apprehended by a posse of police Monday, three of the constables—Roman Catbolics throw down their arms and declared that they would take no part in the arrest of a priest.

Bedouins and British Officers Fight, CAIRO, March 20,-Two British officers,

Lansdowne's Proposition to His Tenants. LONDON, March 23.-Lord Lansdowner, governal general of the Domination of Canada. has offered to stay the eviction of these of his tenants in Iroland who will pay any por-tion of their rents now due, further agreeing to abate the cost and allow the tenants ample time—to be set by themselves—in which to pay the balance of arrears.

A COMPLAINT AGAINST CONGRESS.

The Union Pacific States Its Case and Has a Proposition.

Boston, March 29,-The annual report of the directors of the Union Pacific system for the year ending Dec. 31, 1836, was issued Monday. The relations of the road with the government and the history of the last year's legislation and attempted logislation are reviewed in datail. The re-port says that the failure of congress to reach more definite conclusions as to the relations of the road with the government is almost as injurious as positively lestile action would be. The waiting policy of the road can not be continued with safety. Other companies are crowding railroads into the Union Pacific region, and a development of the Union Pacific system is necessary to its safety. The directors now propose to most the commissioners with a definite proposal for a readjustment of financial relaions which shall be final.

Ignoring the original contract, they are propared to make such an offer as to the in terest upon the government bonds advanced in aid of the construction of the road, accompanied by a plan for the gradual reduction and ultimate payment in full of the principal of the debt, as they believe can not but commend itself to the minds of all reasonable men. On the other hand they will ask the government to put the company in position to meet the liabilities it thus offers to incur by allowing it to stand on an equal footing with its competitors; giving it the same power to con-struct lines, lease properties and contract

During the past two years a large amount has been invested in the improvement of the main line. The work is still in progress. To provide for this expenditure it may become. advisable to issue a new series of 5 per cent collateral trust bonds. The financial state-ment shows a balance aplicable to dividends in 1880 of \$3,746,365.55, of 6.15 per cent, upon he canital stock. The debit statement shows that the company owes \$12, 108.45 per mile of

CAPT, BOYNTON'S ADVENTURE.

In Spends Thirty-Six Hours Battling with the Waves.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29,—Capt. Paul Boynton, the famous swimmer and advan-turer, was brought here Monday at 1 o'clock from the steamer William Lawrence, of the Providence, Norfolk & Entlimore line, hav-Providence, Norfolk & Entlimere line, having been picked up in a terrible sea off the Jersey coast on Sanday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Capt. Boynton, who intends to make a trip down the Madson through the ice fields when they break up, left New York city on a schooner, the name of which he would not tell, on Friday. He wont out beyond the Jorsey capes, and wearing his rubber suit was dumped into the raging reasons are was damped into the regimess, only Saturday morning by the schooner's craw. He intended to make a little ocean trip all by himself, and started hopefully and joyfully for the Jersoy shore in the vicinity of Capo May. He wantered about all day splashing here and there and making good headway to the bacch. He found upon gotting near shore that it would be weeth his life to establish to make a landing on the his life to attempt to make a landing on the sand, and then night coming on he forced his way out to see, preferring to take the risk of the deep rather than the danger of the coast and the mountainous surf. He flagged and signaled several vessels, lint, as he lies so closely in the water, and as the sen was so high, he could make no one see him. He succeeded in attracting the notice of the Lawrence about 4 o'clock by waving an ensign union down on his paddle. He was taken abourd and brought to this city.

Will Try the Old-Style Cane. WASHINGTON CITY, March 29.-Commissioner of Agriculture Colman has returned from Louisiana where he has been to select a plantation upon which to conduct experi-ments with sugar-cane next fall. The result of his visit was the selection of ex-Governor

Warmouth's plantation, near New Orleans. At the commissioner's request the Louisiana Sugar-Planters' association appointed a committee of eight, including its prosident, to exame the different plantations, and ascertain which was the most suitable. After visiting the various sugar houses in the state the committee unanimously recommended the selection that has been made.

Judge Cooley's Resignation CHICAGO, March 29.-Judge Cooley, interstate commissioner-elect, said Monday that his resignation as receiver of the Wabash The bill was framed in the cause of liberty, and he asked the house to less no time in relieving Ireland of the yoke under which the transfer of the state commission, and will attend the inter-state commission, and will attend the inter-state commission. missioners' first conference there Thursday. Judge Cooley will not relinquish his receiver-ship until his successor is appointed, as he has a number of important matters to close before leaving.

Killed the Babe in its Mother's Arms PLEDMONT, Mo., March 29.-An accident occurred to a north-bound passenger train on the Iron Mountain railroad at Billiant, Mo., Monday. A defective freg or rail threw off the ladles' car and Pulman sleeper, and both were damaged. A lady named Honoyout, carrying a child in her arms, are thesay forward and the child was was thrown forward and the child was Two or three other passengers were badly injured.

Accidently Killed While Hunting. Wabasi, Ind., March 29.—Monday afternoon while duck hunting at Muskegon lake
north of this city, a gun in the hands E. S.
Moon was accidently discharged, the load
entering William Walton's head and killing
him instantly. Walton was a son of one of
the best known pioneers of northern Indiana.

Moon is crazed with grief over the affair. Because No Money Was Appropriated, New York, March 29,—There will be no jury torms of the United States courts of this district during April, on account of the Indiuro of the appropriation for witness and jury fees in the deficiency bill.

Ponching on the Scal Preserves. Washington City, March 26.—The secretary of the treasury has received a let-ter from the Alaska Commercial company complaining that private parties are taking seels in the waters about Alaska, and asking that mere revenue cutters be sent for their protection. The letter states that between 40,000 and 50,000 skins have been taken during the year by outside parties, and the United States is asked to prohibit all killing of seals within the eastern half of Behrings

The Trial of Schwartz and Watt. MORRIS, Els., March 29.—From 10:15 Monday morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon was occupied by the statements of presecu-tion and defense in the trial of Schwartz and Watt for the murder of Kellegg Nichols, the Rock Island express messanger.

Recorder Trotter on the Mend. WASHINGTON CITY, March 29,-Considerable improvement is roported. In the condi-tion of Recorder Trotter, and his physicians at a late Lour Monday night spoke quite hepefully of his recovery.

Saved Ris, Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky, says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and got rollef from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

Carro, March 20.—Two Eritish officers, while hunting in Upper Egypt a few days ago, accidentally wounded a Bedouin, who with a party of his fellows was passing. The Bedouins charged upon the officers, and in the fight which ensued one of the Bedouins was killed. The officers were torribly beaten and would have been hanged had not ferrare and would have been hanged had not ferrare and would have been hanged had not ferrare.

ARRIVAL OF THE DAUNTLESS.

The Trip Made Poritous by Icobergs and

CORK, March 29.—The Dauntless crossed the finishing line in the great ynchtrace at 6:45 p. m. Monday, the actual time of her voyage from start to finish being 18 days, I hour, 43 minutes and 13 seconds. The experience of the Dauntless was in many respects similar to that of the Cor not, though all things considered she may be said to have fared worse. Several times during the passare her officers and crow were warned by changes in the temperature of the atmos-phere and water of the proximity of icobergs, and once passed a field of fice los dan-gerously near to the vessel. On March 122 the Dauntless was struck by a hurricane which compelled her to heave to for twenty four hours. During the gale two men who were at the wheel were washed over the talf-rail, but were fortunately lashed to the vessol and were drawn on board by their comrades. The cockpit was flooded and for a line there was the utmost danger of the yacht foundering. Peuring oil on the roubled waters was resorted to and this had the effect to mitigate the fury of the waves until the gale abated. The officers of the Dandless aver that the average weather during the trip was the roughest they over experienced. The best twenty-four hours run during the voyage was made on Friday last, when the yacht covered CSS miles. The Dandless has been safely towed into portand is now lying at anchor in the harbor. and is now lying at anchor in the harbor. On Thursday last the water-tank on board the Dauntless spring a leak and the entire supply of water ran out, leaving the officers

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aterchange of cheers was given by both TWO GAMBLERS SHOT TO DEATH.

and crow to assuage their thirst with all and claret. The supply of these bovorages was soon exhausted and the tired sailors were

driven to the extremely of drinking chara-pugne. The yachts are anchored near together, and as the Danniless was towed alongside her victorious adversary a hourty

An Attempt to Rob a Faro Player Results Fatally to the Robbers.

Boston, March 29.—Boston was shocked iate Monday afternoon by a double murder committed on Avery street, a narrow alley which runs from Washington to Fremont street between the Park and Boston thea strees. House No. 10 has been run for some time as a gambling den by David Lannahan and Ned Flannagan. The place was raided by officers of station? a faw weeks ago and lately the proprietors have been board to complain that business was very duil. Monday afternoon one Albrecht, a druggist, went to the house with quite a quantity of money in his possession and angaged in a game of fare with the proprietors. About 4 p. m. the other occupants of the house were startled by the sound of several pistol shots,

followed by groans from the room where the man were at play. When officers arrived on the scene, a few moments later, they found Lannahan lying dead on the floor with blood ozing from a bullet wound through his head, and Flan-nagan lying near by unconscious with a shot through his breast. His loft eye was shot out and saveral wounds in the head. Albrecht stated that the proprietors had attempted to rob him and were on the point of clubbing him to death with iron bars wronehed from the windows, when in selfdefense he drew his revolver, shot Lannahar dond and riddled his partner with bullets. In corroboration of Albrecht's statement there lay on the floor two iron bars which had been torn from their places in the window casings. There were no witnesses to the affair. Flunnagan was taken to the hospital and will probably not survive. Albrecht made no resistance and was placed under arrest, and conveyed to the tembs. World's Exposition of Flour Machinery

WASHINGTON CITY, March 29.-The de partment of state has received information from the consul at Milan, Italy, that there will be held in that city in the months of May and June next an "International exhibition of flour-milling machinery and apparatus connected with bread making, Italian paste making, rice dressing and similar industries." The consul advisos American manufacturers to send exhibits, He states that American machinery generally enjoys a high regutation in Italy. especially hydraulic wheels and turbines, and wind mills are well and favorably known among the educated specialists, both for their excellence and comparative cheap-ness. Articles destined for the exhibition from the United States will be received even after the opening of the exhibition. He gives the fellowing address for intending exhibitors; "Comitatio Escutivo dell Esposiziono Internazionale, di Apparecchi per Macinazione, etc., Portici Sotlentrionale, 21, Milan, Italy.

Salo of the L., B & W. Rallway. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.—The eastern and western divisions of the Indiana, Biomington & Western railway were sold here Monday under a decree in the federal court, J. D. Campbell being the purchaser, at a cost of \$3,000,000. He represented a at a cost of \$3,000,000. He represented a purchasing committee, who in turn represented litteen-sixteenths of the mortgage bends. The line extends from Springfield, Obio, to Pekin, Ilis, and all the appurtenances, terminal facilities, etc., were included in the sale, which was in accordance with a plan of reorganization adopted some weeks are a Principle in the back to the consolidation of ago. This plan includes the consolidation of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland and the Indiana, Bloomington & Western. The headquarters of the company will be contin-

An Extensive Cave-In. SCRANTON Paul March 29 - Another ex-Fairmount Coal company, near Pittston, on the Delaware & Hudson railroad, at 4:30 Monday morning. The miners living in that vicinity were awakened at that hour by the the deep rumbling as if by an earthquake shock, and for a time there was great excitement. The track of the Delaware & Hudson road, which crossed the land caved in, has sunk from ten to Efteen feet, and all pas-sengers are transferred to waiting trains on eithor side. The loss to the Fairmount Coal company will reach over \$100,000. No lives

Liberties of the Press in Danger Mindlatows, Conn., March 28.—There was considerable excitement Monday over the arrest by Coroner Hall of Alford, editor of The Daily Herald, on a charge of contempt in publishing informatica regarding a case which the coroner was investigating. The accused was fined \$1 and confined in jail one day, a writ of error being denied. Alford claims that Hall's action is inspired by an old grudge, and he will sue Hall for

Among Financial Breakers. New York, March 29.—The Cate City Gas company, of Atlanta, Ga., capital \$200-000, has been placed in the hands of a re-ceiver on account of the failure and flight of W. E. Lawton, of this city, who was its treasurer and secretary.
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Mr. Wilton R. Palmer, of New York City, recived the best wishes of the season from all the friends he met on his birthday, and believed that his future life wast to be long and loyous. That evening he folt a tickling in the throat, a slight pain across the chest and he coughed once or wice. The next day his notivils were inflamed, his throat sore and his lungs all filled up. The day following he was in bed, with physicians shalking their heads, and the third day he was dead from pneamonia, which he failed to take in time. There are ten thousand men and women in America to day in just the same condition as Mr. Palner was. Their throats are sore, their lungs are irritated, and they are on the varie of pneumonia and death, but they do not know it.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

THE FEAST WHEN CONGENIAL PEO-PLE SIT AT THE BOARD.

Unnatural Tendency of the Times-Child Growth-Little Women-Picking Out a Wife-Women as Accountants-Dress. Whomping Cough-Stray Items. Bread and cheese make a finer feast, when

congenial people sit at the board, than cake and wine with love left out. Many is the time I have heard good women mourning that they could not give a lunch, or invite their friends to ten, because "things were not nice enough." What sort of comfort is there in such hospitality as that? The Arab who strikes palms with you over a pinch of salt understands the secret of time commadeship better. Invite only friends to be your guests and weed out from your list the folks you seek to emulate for display's sake alone, and whom you only cultivate because they cultivate you—no congeniality or heart kinship or mutual taste between you, any more than there is attraction between flies and spidders. One rule that I should like to enforce would make these big paradedinners and dreary lunches things of the past. Make hospitality sucred to friends. If you wish to entortain rivals hire an outsido banquet room and let the caterer do the business. Hold your tongue secred to love, and friendship, and fellowship. One of the most delicious lunches I ever took consisted of a chicken bone and a class of milk, eaten off a bornel head. The friend who shared it with me was so jolly and so enfertaining that I never thought once of anything but what a grand time I was having. Things will adjust themselves in time if we will only let them. The souls that and their highest pleasure in display will drift together; the people whose ruling pos-sion is located beneath the diaphragm will

good nature and sumy temper have their sway will find their companions outside the ranks of "swell" society. Meantime, my dear, let us put on our boods guther up one kaitting, get out the old carryall and drive over to neighbor Jackwoods', as our grandmothers used to do, to spend the ners, sure of a hearty welcome, a glorious time, and not a bit of fuss and feathers .-

serve their master; and those in whom love,

"Amber" in Chicago Journal. Unnatural Tendency of the Times. Let not our virtuous young girls rush into the arms of dissolute or dissipated young men without the warning of reason and of experionce. Let them be taught to recognize as they deserve. Then we should hear less of innocent girls being offered up to the unworthy, and nothing of young girls marrying Impure young men with the thought of re-forming them. Young men are not encour-nged to take that class of women as hopeful subjects for reformation; no more should pure young girls be allowed to so pollute themselves. Let like consort with like, and if a young man wants a speciess bride, let him keep himself spotless for her sake.

And let not young men too long delay their marriage because they are poor. Of this comes largely the vicious system of France and the growing celibacy in England. The sexes are said to be growing away from each other in these contains. other in those countries—to have few interests in common, no society, so to speak, the men avoiding intercourse with their equals and scoking only a low grade of female society, and the women more and more obliged to devise and to carry out their own separate schemes of amusement. This has also begun to be noticed in our fashionable society, and Jenny June accounts for the rage for after-account receptions by saying that ladies cannot attend evening gatherings, as it is impossible to seem's escorts. Late accounts of fashionable assemblies in Boston, where the young men are mostly Harvard students, describe the young men as huddling together and not trying in any manner to entertain the ladies, and as appearing excessively bored with the whole thing. All this is unnatural and shows a vicious tendency of the times. Young men would delight in the society of their own social order and be as pleased with youth and beauty now as they have always been if they kept themselves fresh and pure for the society of their equals. It is because they include in too free and easy intercourse with their in-teriors that the eignity and restraint required

Hattle Tyng Griswold in Chicago Tribune. A Record of Child Growth.

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A Record of Child Growth.

The Woman's Anthropological society, of Washington, D. C., has undertaken a work in connection with the growth and training of children which promises to be of great value. It desires that mothers shall keep a faithful record of the lives of their offspring. Among the suggestions made is that there shall be noted in a book the date of hirth, previous beath of the mother number of her other health of the mother, number of her other children, whether the child was fully matured, physical peculiarities, "mother's marks," weight, length, girth of chest, color of eyes, color of hair, health of child at hirth, whether quiet or active, feeble or vigorous good tempered or fretful, how fed, breast or bottle, how frequently, character of food, at what age did it manifest pain from prick of pin, etc., appear sensible to sound, follow a light with eyes, show a like or distible in testwes, show a like or dislike in teste, between odors, notice its hand, recognize its mother, when it sat alone, began to creep, reached out its hand to take a plaything, or appear to be right or left handed, when it first stood by a chair, first stood alone.

walked alone, spoke, and the lirst word it uttered, the colors which gave it most pleasure, whether restrict or wakeful at night, average hours of sleep day and night, genera health, date of cutting first tooth, last root noteworthy speeches, ago at which it first entered school, amount and nature of exerence, sports, etc. any marked arristic ca-pacity, memory, whether good or bad, and fucidents indicative of character.—Herald of

The Day of Little Women It has at last come. The day of little wemen. All the fashions tend to make women

look taller, all the Pompadour styles are being revived, and the coquettishness of that era adapts itself only to the small women Beautiful giantesses are not the vogue, and the time of the tiny creation has come at last. Of course she triumphs-a little woman could not resist that; of course, gawky, horsey and all the other abominable adjectives that can he applied to big women, are in her possession, and she delights in using them.
She goes in for being immensely innecent, and would seem to have followed the advice

given in a French journal, of which this only is remembered: "Look confident and indiforent; express yourself simply, and with a voice as sweet as possible. In boonly alive to everything that passes, yet appear absent minded; know as much as possible, yet please by asking questions. Having read everything, quote nothing; seen everything, appear ignor-nat; heard all, always express surprise; de-siring everything, ask for nothing. De light hearted; preserve your beauty; be indulgent, From Madison and Evansville (new 11:15 Au 11:15 quickly still, in order to keep a cool head.—"Bab" in New York Star.

Picking Out a Wife.

I clways was partial to the ladies, and did great deal of gallanting them around and making them have as good a time as myself, But when I came to the age at which most young men fall in love I was very careful to single out a lady of my own age, and one who had an extra amount of common sense and good breeding-one who was always considerate of others' welfare, and was not ashamed that she kept house for three younger children left orphans when quite young.

Now, after three years of married life, I have never seen my wife untidy. She makes it her business to keep herself looking as neat as her house, and I have yet to see her out of humor or in the least way cross, and, al-though I do not make anything like big wages, yet she manages to keep the house in all necessaries, and I have more money in my pocket at the end of the month than I ever had or could manage to save before I was

I think if more young men would look on the practical side of matrimony there would not be so many disappointing unions. Common sense is the thing. Never mind the pretty face, bright eyes or small feet. Has she a good supply of common sense? It beats music and drawing far enough .- Pitts burg Dispatch.

Womanly Independence.

The growing independence of women is persians, another reason for the decreasing rate of marriage. There are so many occu-pations open to them newadays that they no onger have that dread of being thrown upon their own resources which in past time, no doubt, led many to accept offers from men doubt, led many to accept oners from men who did not quitesatisfy the cravings of their better natures. Women grow more expectant of great qualities in a lover every day. With their higher education, their ideas are loftier, while man, the bread winner, stands on the same round of the ladder that he oc-cupied ten years ago. So your confident, ablebodied young woman, with a good education and an alert mind, prefers to care her own yea porridge rather than to enter into an musuitable alliance. And she is right. She

is happier, too. But for the belies and beaux in what are politely termed the first circles, there ought to be a brighter outlook shead. There are better things in the world than dollars and cents. Let girls grow more sensible and men less distrustful, and both speak their minds frankly, and lo! in the spring time there shall he something in the air besides the breath of blossonis—the joyous sound of wedding bells.

—Boston Herald.

Boauty in Order.

By way of bringing the English house-keeper nearer to perfection a London paper draws her attention to Ischomachus, a fictitions character, invocted by Xerophon, and a model husband. In his advice to wives one finds an idea which Mrs. Whitney conceived without him, and in which she has written very pleasantly. "How beautiful it looks when, for example, shoes are arranged in order, of whatever sort they are how hear. tiful garments look, each put in its proper place, no matter what their material; how beautiful are hed clothes and brass vessels, beath an are see coones and mass vessus, and the things we use at table, and I even say, though I know some frivolous man will laugh, but not a serious person, how beautiful even kitchen pots and pans look when they are arranged in fair of everything looks more beautiful when it is egularly arranged, for all the different wes sels seem to make up a sort of cheric dance and the spaces between them are pleasant to the eye, for it is not only the dancers who are beautiful, but the clear measured space between them. So with the pots and pans."
The moral is: "Keep your closets in order."

Doston Transcript.

Women as Accountants. The position of a bank clerk is eagerly sought by young men whose fathers have influence in the board of directors; boys of good habits and good families, who must have spending money and can board at home. They like the short boars and freedom from any like the short boars and freedom from any like the short boars and freedom from the fact of the former and the state of the former. They like the short bours and freedem from manual labor, and not a few are otherwise employed after bank hours. "The small sulary given is not desirable," says a writer on this question, for no one could support a family upon it, and defulcations will not decrease while time and opportunity combine to tempt young men who want to keep horses and en-joy all the sports of the time. Most business men unhesitatingly say that women are accurate as accountants and faithful as bookkeepers and cashiers, and while our present condition of morals continues she certainly is less addicted to crime than her brothers, as our statistics prove. They are careful, con-scientions and anxious to please, and therefore, as a matter of policy, fitted to adorn many positions now closed to them through

the prejudice or selfishness of men.—Kate Tannatt Woods in Boston Globe. Lost Opportunities. There is no possible "might have been" of human life's history so sad as the opportunity lost forever, of being kind to one who is dead There is no passionate serrow that can match the serrow of a heart which recognizes, too late, that it might have been more loving to one whom God has taken. There is no tear among the many which mortal eyes must ever shed which can blister and corrode like the tears dropped when remembering hersh words spoken, or tender caresses withheld, It is so small a thing to say a loving word in stead of a cross one, or to give a kiss in place of a frown; and yet how strangely reticent we all are in such matters.

"Oh, she knows I love her: I can't be both ering to say so all the time," says the husband, and meantime the hungry heart of his wife craves the word that is never spoken until its echo comes like a ghost to bannt the memory when death has forever removed love's opportunity,-"Amber" in Chicago

A Pot Pourri.

asked me about a pot pourri. I have found an old recipe, warranted to be good and which calls for great care in the gathering of the leaves. It is said to remain fragrant in open bowls for two years if occasionally stirred, but in the closed pot pourrl, which I am sure you will use, it will remain fragrant much longer. One is advised to plack the rose leaves early in the morning—with them have an equal quantity of lavender blossoms and put them all in a large carthenware bowl. Add half a pound of crushed orris root, and then to every two pounds add two ounces of bruised cloves, of cinnamen, of allspice and common sale. Let the whole stand for about a fortnight, thoroughly mixing it every day with your hands and then it will be ready for use. As pot pourris are charming gifts, I use. As pot pearris are charming gifts, I think you will be wise to accomp a number this spring that your city friends may have edors of the land of the roses to remind them of you.—"Bah" in New York Star.

The Secret of Dress.

It's the wearer who makes a success of a ress, and a great secret of the Parision dress makers' art is that they adapt their fashions to the individual customer, and happily, if the wearer be a Frenchwoman, they meet with hearty co-operation. There are few who do not understand what suits them.

They make a study of face, figure, and carringe, and though their garments are costly, they do not have too many of them. They Earlie each new dress a part of themselves. and realize its effect in motion and in repose. They ruise the "toilette" to the dignity of a fine art, and, moreover, succeed in producing a perfect result. The colors now worn in Paris are most during in their combination, but they are so skillfully handled that they never produce a discordant effect,-Ne York Home Journal,

Recipe for "Virginal Milk."

Apropos of beauty, I am going to give you the real recipe for the virginal milk, which forms such a delightful bath and really does do the complexion agreat deal of good: Mix ten drops of tineture of benzoin to an ounce of rose water until a milky liquid is the re suit. In using it in the bath pour enough in to make the water look like skim milk and the year cook like skini mits, and then you will feel all the delights of this cos-netic, old as the pyramids themselves, and which really must have been discovered in the Garden of Eden. Some people say it should remain on the face and dry there withour terms of the control of the control of the con-trol without a towel touching it: but this is a simple fad, because after a bath of it one uses the towel precisely as one does for a less luxurious affair.—"Bab" in New York Star.

Woman's Journal in Rome, A new review has been started in Rome b three young Italian women. The initial women, articles on household coonomy, dress and hygione, etc., of particular interest; t women. Attention will also be directed t the various industries, arts and professions in which there is an open field of labor for women in America and some European countries with the hope of inciting women, especially spinsters, whose only resource has hitherto been the convent, to active life.— New York Mail and Express.

A Plucky American Girl. Miss Dorothea Klumpke, of San Francisco, who has been studying mathematics in Paris for several years, applied last autumn to the professor of astronomy at the Paris univer-sity for admission into his class. He said that he had never before had a female applicant but that he could see no reason why she should not be one of his pupils. Four Frenchmen and one plucky Yankee girl now form the special class in higher mathematics as applied to astronomy.—Boston Budget.

Woman's Inhumanity to Woman. A Philadelphia woman who has had twenty-live years of experience behind a store counter says that the great burden of their ife is not in the work required, but in the fact that women do not like each other and have no compassion on one another.—Reading Times,

Lady Doctor in Finland. Miss Rosina Heikel, the only lady doctor in Helsingfors, Finland, was lately waited upon by a deputation from the Woman's union who thanked her for undertaking the medica charge of the poor women and children of

To Romove Paper Labels. To remove paper labels from old bottles, wet the face of the label with water, and hold t for an instant over any convenient flame. The steam penetrates the label at once, and softens the paste. There is one thing that cannot be success

ully imitated, and that is "real old lace." Hence the joy of the young women who hav "granddad's flources,"

Revolving cabinets for dainty china and glass are new in dining roots furniture. The hired girl has given in as her opinion that they are a naisance. A woman made the first crange box and has built up an industry in boxmaking that amounts to 50,000 boxes a year in Cali-

Maggie Mitchell often cooks the dinner at her Long Branch house and lets the servants stoud by and look at her.

Queen Margharita of Italy has a strong reference for women physicians.

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matic allments. An Ex-Governor's Weather Eye. St. Paul, March 29.-Ex-Governor Gi Pierce, of Dakota, has been elected president of North Dakota university, of Grand Forks at a yearly salary of \$3,000. Ho will also perform the duties of manager of the Dakota department of The St. Paul Pioneer Press. The ex-governor is reported to have an eye on congress.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, March 28. Quotations on the board on trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No 2 March, opened Toe manial, closed 78% nominal: April, opened 70c nominal, closed 78% bid; May, opened The nominal, closed Tölge bid, May, opened The nominal, closed Tölge bid, May, opened The pened The first pened The first pened Tölge bid. Corn—No. 2 March, opened The first pened The fight pened The first pened The first pened The fight pened The first pened The first pened The fight pened The first pened The

Sheep-Strong; good to choice, \$4.50@4.85; inferior to fair, \$3.50@4.40. Inferior to fair, \$3.000.4.0.
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Wheat—No. 1 red state, 88c; No. 2 do, 93/c;
No. 2 red winter May, 93/c; do June, 91/c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 49/c; do March, 48/c; No. 2 do.

Giffe; No. 2 mixed March, 39/c, Rye—Dull and unchanged. Earley—Nomical, Pork—Dull; old mess, \$15.27215.75. Lard—April, \$7.55; May, \$7.70. St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 28,
Wheat-Stronger, and closed 1420le higher;
No. 2 red cash, 79123904c; May and June,
803c; July, 7516c. Corn-Firm and higher;
cash, 323316c; May, 1374c; June, 3814c. Oats
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California Coolies' Ludging House, One of the ledging houses, which holds nearly 1,000 persons, may be taken as a fair nearly 1,000 persons, may to taken as a tare specimen of the coolie's way of life. The building which was originally a four story structure, has been converted into doublo this number of floors. In the main hall on the top and lower floors are arrangements for cooking, and each lodger has the privilege of ecoling, and each lodger has the privilege of using the common fire. Adjoining this coperative kitchen are the water cleests, always out of repair, and it is no uncommon sight to see the Chinese standing on bits of brick and stone and plasifily cooking, while the floor is covered with the everlow from the choline closets, and the atmosphere is like that of a incoment, stall or the each when that of a huge cattle stable at the east when thrown open on a winter morning. The coolia seems to be able to live without air, for in the closets that serve as rooms in the great lamman like there are never any means of ventilation, day or night. Yet the occupants appear to thrive, and if capacity to do hard work is a sign of health they are in good physical condition.—George H. Fitch in Cos-

RUSHING TO DEATH in the altempt to sain the Niagara Whirlpool Rapids is no more reckless or dangerous, than to tride with disease which each day secures a stronger hold and hastens the end of life. specially true of rhermastism, neuralgia ciatica, and nervous headache, whielthough perhaps slight at first are extreme-ly dangerous, and steadily scenre a firmer erip until at last the agony is unendurable and sudden death brings relief. These discuses can be cured by the use of Athlophoros which, in connection with

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and since that time, about two years ago, he has had no rheumatism."

Madison, Wisconsin. I have been a victim of a severe rheu-natism for the past three years, and having tried almost every known remady without avail, was discouraged. Last winter I was afflicted much worse than ever and was induced to try Athlophoros, and an now glad to state I am free from pain, and pro-nounce it a god send for the allicted.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Witzgerald, plaintiff, vs. James Shechan, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby sommened to appear within you are hereby sommened to appear within twenty dars after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against, you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served open you.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR HOCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the April I term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house. In the city of Jagesville, in said county, on the first Threeday of April A. D., 1887, he heira April 5th. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and con-idered:

The application of Florence Williams for the appointment of Edward W. Williams, administrator of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased—bated, March 2d, 1887.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, martidby County Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

CTATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHICLY, OCCUPY HOCK COUNTY-Ame in dir. vs. Frank Kuhl, defendant term 1687. Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby sammoned to appear with

You are hereby sammoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summone exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore-sid; and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated March 10, 1887. WILSON LANE, Plantage Attorney, P.O. Address, Janesville, Reel: Co. Wis. inchile?w

. By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge,

mariocw County Judge,

STATE OF WISCONSIN,—COUNT COUNT FOR
HORE COUNTY—In Frobate.

Notice is, hereby given that at a special
term of Fish county, at the
and for said county, at the court,
house, in the city of Janesville, in
said county, on the third Tuesday of April,
A.D. ites, being April 19th, 1887, at the
o'clock a.m., the following matter will be
head and convidered:

the petition of biram A. Stone, administrator of the catate of Feter Nephast, deceased inteof the catate of Feter Nephast, deceased inteof the catate of Feter Nephast, deceased intefor leave to morigage or self the fillowing described real cerane, situate in the city of
Janesville, county of Bock, state of Wicconsin,
to-wit:

Homembergal it west of laws three (N. 2.)

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
OF FOR ROCE COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the May
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
City of Janese ille, in said county, on the first
Tnesday of May, A. D., 1857, being
May, 3, 1857, at 9 o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and counfedered:
The petition of M. J. Akin for the examination and allowance of his account as expentor
of the last will and testament of Enward M.
Hancom, late of the town of Harmony, in said
county, deceased, and for the assignment of the
residue of the exam of said deceased, to the
persons entitled by law therein.—Dated March
23, 1857.

By the Court.



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By the Court, J. W. SALE, maridisw County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT.

STOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of James ville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April A. D. 1887. heing April 18th, 1887. at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be licard and considered:

The petition of Mary B. Ellito for the probate of the last will and testament of William Stillite, late of the cit of Japesville, it said county, deceased and the stellers testamentary issue to said Mary B. Sillicard Samuel Fatters, executors named in said will.—Dated March 25, 1857.

By the court.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.-In probate. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT NO FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Natice is kereby given that at the next April term of the County Count to be held in and for said Donnty at the Court House, in the city of Amesylle, in the decounty on the first lucture of Abril, A. D. 1887, being April 5th at R. Gelock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The petition of James B. Bearborn for the Appointment of himself as administrator of the estate of Jamy A. Dearborn, deceased, late of the city of Jamesylle, in said county.—Dated Matriday, less.

By the Court.

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Unumbered intract of loss three (2) and four (-) in block five (5) village of Rockpurt, in the city of Jane wille, in said county, according to the recorded plat threed, to pay the nebbe of said deceases and the expenses of administration of the retaile of said deceased,—Dateo March 15, A. D., 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE,

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Dy the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge. TATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF ROCK-ins. In Justice tours—City of Janewine. To the Feleg White Propriety Company. You are berely nothing that a warrant of at-achine at Las been issued against you, and your appearty attached to satisfy the demand, if the Gazette Printing Company, amounting 430.

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CITY CONVENTION. able to do in raunicinal matters. Let us republican convention for the nomina tion of candidates for city officers, and for the ransaction of such other business as may propwill and elect it. riy come before it, will be held at the common council room in said city, on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1887, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon Each ward will be entitled to delegates as follows: First ward, seven; second ward, five, third ward, four; fourth word, six; fifth ward

By order of city committee. H. F. BLISS. E. W. VANDERLYN, JOHN G. SAXE.

A.P. BENNETT, WILSON LANE, Republican City Committee. Dated March 28th, 1887.

WARD CAUCUSES.

The republicans of the several wards will neet in caucus on Thursday evening, March 31. to elect delegates to the city convention and to cominate ward officers, at the following

FIRST WARD-At the west side engine house Thind Ward-At the court house. FOURTH WARD-At the common council goom FIFTH WARD-At the office of Dr. Q. O. Suth-

BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTEES.

BRIEFLETS -What ailed the opera house music

last night?

-Hes spring been postponed on ac count of the weather? -The latest definition of a telegram is

"Plashed from pole to pole." -What sadder sight is there than a

chilly little dude in a prematurely donned

spripe auit? -Mr. R. A. Brune, has disposed of his billiard tables to the Busness Men's

Arsociation. —The Janesville young ladies that have been attending school at Madison and

Rockford returned home to-day. -Don't forget the entertainment and fair to be given by W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief Corps, at Post hall, Wednesday, April 13.

-Galbrath Bros. have received a 'dispatch, stating that the steamship Coresn. is not yet reported. She is not expected until to-day or to-morrow. -If you want to see a sight call in

Reimstreot's drug store and see the gold fish. He has just received hundreds of them and some very large ones. -This morning the Badger Soap com-

pany made an assignment to U. B. Conrad. No definite statement of the assets and liabilities can yet be made. -The funeral service of the late John Frost occurs to morrow at one c'clock,

p. m., at the house in the Fourth ward

-Alexander McClellan, of La Prairie was cut in the hand by another farmer about four o'clock this afternoon. The two had been having trouble over an uppaid bill.

-Lou Brown has received orders to pack up his stock and ship everything to Hornelsville, New York. The firm expects to put him in charge of a new branch store in that city. -Two more warrants were served on

L. N. Williamson this morning. Both were sworn out by Secretary Morgan, of the Wiscousin Shoe company. The cases | tollow next week. have all been postponed until April 11th. -"Michael Strogoff's" baggage was attached by the managers of the Opera house at Milwaukee, because ithe company cancelled a date at that house in order to play at the New Academy

Bonds were furnished and the engagment went on without interruption. -The mission which commenced last night, at St. Patrick's church, will contings uptil Thursday ovening. Mass at mon at the late mass. Several visiting priests are in attendance, and the exerises are of the order appropriate to th

5:15, 7:00, 7:30, S:30, and 9:00 a, m. Serseason of Leut, and the approach of

-Mr. M. T. Riker, who has been connected with the harness business of Mr. Saddler, on Main street for several mouths, has been engaged by Mr. Saddler to take entire charge of his business. Mr. Riker has long enjoyed the reputation as a fine workman. He also possesses good business ability and will be a valuable assistant to Mr. Saddler, who is afflicted with almost total blindness.

-The horse that Bovernor Rusk bought in Janesville is attracting much attention. One correspondent says The governor was out yesterday and made a commanding appearance, sitting his animal as gracefully as though he did not weigh in the neighborhood of 800 pounds. As he cantered around the capitol park his handsome appearance attracted much attention and those who had forgotten his early training among horses as a stage driver and his later service on horseback on bloody southern battlefields wondered when he had

acquired such masterly equestrianism. -"A Pair of Kida" proved to be an The best on earth can truly be said o Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure excellent fit. It has been played here so often that no de tails need be given. but safe and speedy cure for outs, proises soulds, burns, wounds, and all other sores Will positely oure piles, tatter and all one thing is certain, no better pleased audience than last evening's, ever gatherskin eruption. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-ed. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice ed in Myers opera house. Ezra F. Kendall is a host in himself. In "Jiles Button" he created a character that even the Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. most solemn tind it impossible to withstand. The old farmer in New York has At seven o'clock this morning the therbeen the basis for plays innumerable, but nowhere is there an actor who can equal nometer indicated 1 degrees above zero. Kendali in the especial field siforded by Clear, with northwest wind. At 1 "A Pair of Kids". His success does not o'clock p. m., the register was 35 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest lie in what he says but in how he says it, and every movement brings forth a burst of applause. He is supported by a very

water works as is Mr. Winaus and the

wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 85 and 47 defair company. Miss Dunn especially, grees above zero. or rather Mrs. Kendall, is a very Careful attention to the diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eating olever little actress and sings like a lark. She and her brother fairly took the house not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspepsis, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Onn be -The Gazette is not in favor of a fusion ticket at the municipal election. Mr. Winaus has made a good mayor, but taken by the most delicate. Price fifty tho republican party is not destitute of cents. Sold by Previoe & Evenson. good material, and so long as political lines are recognized in our city elections, the republican party has no occasion to

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FATAL ACCIDENT.

John Johnson Run Over by a Bwitch

A telegram was received this morning

from Chicago, appounding the sad news

of the death of Mr. John Johnson, eldest

son of the late Martin A. Johnson. Mr.

Johnson had been in Chicago but a

couple of months, where he had been

their switch yards, and was this morning

and instantly killed. Mr. Johnson had

been employed by the company thirteen

years; was a member of the engineers'

association, and was a man of good

habits, industrious, and highly respected

by all who knew him. He was 34 years

of age, and leaves a wife and four little

children. The family are in Janesville,

and were preparing to leave for Chicago

to-morrow, where they expected to make

their future home. Many friends will

extend their heartfelt sympathy to the

sorrowing ones, as it comes with double

force, following so soon upon the death

CORING EVERTS.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O.

-The Earnest Workers will meet for

at the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett, or

-Agnes Herndon appears in New York

next week with a new play. It is a

translation from the French by Agnes

Floring and is entitled 'A Wonderful

-The New York World of Feb 5th,

1887, says of Mr. Sherwood: "The bril-

liant work done by this most talented

American pienist last evening at the

Chickering hall, was in the highest

doubtful indeed, it the sonsta (Bee-

afford to lose the chance, which is a rare

one for Janesville of hearing this brilliant

pianist at the Congregational church,

April 2nd. He will bring a fine concert

grand Obickering piano for his use at

PERSONAL,

-G. A. Shurtleff went to Chicago this

-Dr. W. E. Palmer and Mr. W. B.

-Misses Sophia and May Olawson, of

-R. A. Bruns starts for Kansas City

-Mr. W. D. McVeigh, of Cleveland

Ohio, spent Sunday in the city the guest

of Mr. Warren Howe, of Center avenue.

Sunday with Miss Anna Catts, of the

second ward, returned to her home in the

"Oh! if I had only known that in

Transfers of Mock County Real Es

Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

life has become

-Miss Nellie Van Hyse, who spent

Missouri, to-merrow. His family will

that concert.

morning.

Conrad are in Ohicago.

town of Union to-day.

Monroe, were in the city to-day.

evening-regular weekly meeting.

block, West Milwaukee street.

Madison street, first ward.

of his father.

tice & Evenson's.

have a straight ticket, and turn out with a remarked the young man who is some what of a--boxer, himself." While Johnny Mapping was here he used to give lessons to men that looked as though butter wouldn't molt in their mouth. And whow! how some of these essy-going chaps could hit. Ward, the ball player, used to be one of them, and the new comers always picked him up for a sucker. They never bothered him much after the first time, though. It was about the same with some of the boys that are around town yet. Manning's class inemployed by the railroad company, in cluded a doctor, a druggist, two bankers, run over by one of the switch engines a lawyer and quite a number of other prominent people."

around town are had men to tackle,"

"Seems to me this makes the fourth sovere winter we've had," said a well time this spring, are all rained. Why don't they get a stock of that 'forty year whether to morrow was going to be Fourth of July or Christmas."

"You can tell the lady readers of the Gazette,", said a well known milliner. -Henry George to morrow evening at "that they can make their 'spoiled' the opera house—secure seats at Prenostrich plumes almost as good as new. When the fire in the cook stove is well harned down, lay some corn cobs on the O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this coals and sprinkle them with ealt. Shake the feather in the smoke. Add cobs and -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of salt from time to time and be sure to Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses- shake the plume well, turning every part sion this evening at Caetle hall, Jeffris in the smoke. Be careful to hold it far enough from the fire to keep it from burning. The livelier the coals without work to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock | blaze the betterr"

> Dr. Sath Arnold's Soothing and Ouie ing Cordial for children. Recommend by mothers and nurses. 253.

THE WATER WORKS. The board of water commissioners held

a regular meeting last evening at which ali the commissioners were present except Commissioners Denniston and Wray.

The secretary presented the register of The secretary presented the register of throughout this entire region and com-the arterian well as kept by Mr. Swan munity. He inherited a most rebust frame degree artistic and enjoyable, and it is during the drilling, showing the different and vigorous constitution and his wholformations penetrated by the drill. The thoven's Kraetzer) has ever been heard same was accepted and the secretary better played. Mr. Sherwood received no instructed to copy the register in the less than four recalls." No one can journal. During the informal talk of the com

missioners it was stated that the artesian -well cost \$4,350,52, Mr. Swan was allowed \$400 upon

contract in drilling the well. The secretary was instructed to The secretary was instructed to pro-pare a report of the proceedings of the commissioners in accordance with the side to his nature of which sometimes an commissioners in accordance with the charter requirements, and tile the same

with the city clerk. The board adjourned until Thursday guiug.

T. B. Perse, of Windsor Locks, Ct. Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer. It beats any medicine we can find for coughs." For sale by all druggists. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle

HEXRY GEORGE

Our people will not forget that on to morrow evening Henry George will deliver his great lecture "The Crime of Poverty," at the opera house. He lee late home Monday March 28, at 1 o'clock tared last evening at Chicago, and the Inter-Ocean of this morning speaks of the lecturer as follows:

time." Known what? "Known that a simple cold in the head may develop into Catarrh." Well, it isn't too late, for The audience, which was a vory intelligent one, was in excellent humor, and all expectation and suspense to know what the man who came near being elected mayor of New York by the labor vote ball to say upon the question of "Land and Labor." Mr. Grorge was about twenty-five minutes late, however, which was the funeral twenty-five minutes late, however, which was the funeral twenty-five minutes late, however, which was the funeral director and Messrs. Androw Barlass, asked him if he had seen the shooting, and witness replied to the affirmative, saying at the say at time the labor. Though the form and James in the labor of the say at time the labor of the say at time the labor of the say at time the labor. The consistence of the shooting, and witness replied to the affirmative, saying at the say at time the labor. The audience, which was a very intelli-Elv's Oream Baim will care catarrh even burden to him, and he a nussance to his friends. It is the only radical and thoroughly scientific eatarth cure. Not a snuff. Not a liquid. Price fifty cents. rendered those present somewhat impa-tiont, but, saddenly, he walked on to the platform unattended, and with a simple bow, struck into his subject. The lec-The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending turer has a clear and pleasing delivers and was somewhat caustic when contrast-ing the rights of labor and capital, which March 28, as reported by C. E. drew forth repeated plaudets. Although he had his notes with him, Mr. George spoke extemporaneously, and his points John Garry to Jonathan Fellows 1%
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500.00 were clear, clean cut, and much appreci-ated. When, at the close of his address questions were put to him from different parts of the house, the temper of the vast majority was not to listen to them, and Mr. George had more than once to request that his interrogator be given a bearing, but the answer given, no matter whether germain to the subject or a skillful parry, was received with a storm of applause. Mr. George, as the supposed advocate of a popular theory, Labor v-Capital, was regarded by the bulk of the andience somewhat in the light of a champion, and no opportunity was lost for applauding him.

Cure for Pnenmania.

Hess Road, Misgara Co., N. Y., March 24, 1886.

24, 1886.
About a year ago I was taken with a severe pain in both lungs. I was first attacked with a violent chill, then a dreadful pain and then a cough accompanied by considerable fever. It looked very much like a bad attack of pneumonia. trouble since. WILLIAM A. SAWYER.

Injurious ingredients are banished from Pairbank's Soap, and housekeepers ALBANY.

-Mrs. Will Gleason, of Savannah, Ill., visited with relatives and friends in Al-

bany, last week.

—Dr. J. H. Warren, of Janesville, spent an hour very profitably between trains here at his former home, on Friday of

last week. -Knapp & Co., and Litel & Benkert, received a carload of potatoes from Chicago on last Friday, and are rapidly disposing of them to farmers at 65 cents per

bushel, in quantities, and 70 cents in a retali way. —A regular nor'-easter struck this section Saturday night, piling up its depths of snow, continuing through the depths of snow, continuing through the inight and during the forenoon of Sun-billionists are invited.

Snow fell to the depth of about eight inches. A strong wind prevailing caused innumerable drifts, which may interfere with railroad traffic. No misrepresentation or exaggeration

to say that Fairbank's Soap is the best in the world.

jelly, that's what, at Brace & Brown's

TOBACCO LEAVES

Many of the Good Crops Ont of the

Way-Law Prices Stiff Reign.

While the buying continues without much abatement, prices refuse to go any higher. Much of the good less has been marketed, but that which is not so good remains in large quantities. Growers are rather disheartened. Our Albany correspondent reports that unless there comes a change the accesse in that vicinity will be reduced almost three fourths. The state of affairs in Rock county is not quite so bad, but without doubt the land used for tobacco this year will be less than in 1887. It is likely that many small growers will drop out entirely.

In New York the week was so quies

that Editor Hammerstein, of the Tobacco

Journal spent his time in examining the various crops now in market. "The Wisconsin," he says, "is not white, but what else it is, reports differ. Certain it known fruit grower this morning, "More is that out of one hundred cases but damage was done by the cold than either | thirty per cent will be useful for wraplast year or the year before that. Cher- | Dats. The Pounsylvania crop especially is ries and raspberries suffered most, for very trashy, showing a bare fourth of strawberries were mostly well under | wrappers. New York is a little more cover. Hot beds, set out at the usual favorable in wrappers, medium wrappers being abundant; but in fine stock it shows a great scarcity. Connecticat ago' weather? Then you could tell appears to be more improved in its fine wrapper portion, but a small quantity of such only can be relied on. Onio remained Ohio; just about varigated enough to be sold later on either as Obio or Pennsylvapia or Hayana, and heaven knows what else. Under these circumstances, Sumatra never had such grand opportunities as it will have this year." Mr. Hammerstein says that the '86 crop is worse than the '85 was. As the '85 orop was a reasonably poor one, the distipotion 19 plain. As to the ruland markets Obio is the

only one that reports a satisfactory week's business. All the others complain of blow sales and low prices

EHERALD GROVE. -Mr. David McLay, who has been ill a number of weeks, departed this life on Friday evening last at his home in Johns town. The deceased was a native of Sterlingsbire, Scotland, and came to this country in 1843, settling on Rock Prairie, where his home has been ever since. He was thus one of the early pioneers in this county, and has been prominently iden-tified with its early settlement, growth and development. He was a landmark life up to his declining years was one of great industry and efficiency. He was widely known throughout this whole region of country as an importer and breeder of blooded stock, borses and cattle, and did much to advance the interests of agriculture and stock raising. The general testimony of all who knew him or had business dealings with him is to the effect that he was strictly just and fair in all his transactions, the soul of honor and always ready to favor the undue advantage was taken to the occasion of his loss. He was one of the original members that entered into the original memoers that entered into the organization of the United Pree-byterian church of Rock Prairie in 1847, and was chosen at that time to the responsible position of ruling elder, which the walk Bismarck range up and said that sponsible position of ruling elder, which he held to the time of his death. He was always a stanch and liberal supporter of that church, and was deeply interested in both its financial and spiritual interests. In his death, the church has sustained a serious loss. He was an earnest follower of Jesus Christ, and died in resignation and hope of immortality between the serious loss. resignation and hope of immortality beyond. He leaves behind him a loving and fatthful wife, but no children of his own. The funeral services were held at his late home Monday March 28, at 10 clock p. m. and was attended by a large control of the control of the late of the control of the late of the control of the late of the control resignation and hope of immortality be-

p. m. and was attended by a large concourse of people. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. D. Smith, of Lodi, Wis., and paster of a United Pres-byterian church in that vicinity and was Monat, James McGowan and James Menzies, pall bearers. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Johns The remains town Center.

The building committee of the new church have been delayed in getting plans and specifications but are in thoses they can be obtained soon and active operations begun. -Mrs. John Cummings has been quite

sick but is now come better.

The Congregational Sabbath school will have an easter service in place of the usual exercises on Sanday, April 10, at which time a contribution will be taken up for Sabbath school purposes.

—In consequence of the snow storm on Sauday Rev. W. T. Miller did not come and there was no quarterly meeting There were only eleven present at the Congregational service.

Our schools are having a vacation of three weeks, and will commence again

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Fortube Luites Coon John w. D Stoker, of Detroit.

John W. D. Stokes in January sent \$2 to the New Orleans National Bank for the purchase of a ticket in the monthly drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. The money was delayed in reaching the bank, and was invosted in the Feb. draw-ing, which came off on the 8th. Stokes revery much like a bad attack of pneumonia.

A friend of mine procursed fips Allcock's
Plesters. One he put under each arm,
one under each shoulder blade, and one
on my chest close around my threat. In
a few hours the cough ceased, the pain
gradually abated and I broke out in a
profuse perspiration. I fell into a profound sleep, and the next day was almost
well. I were the plasters eight days
atterwards, and have never had any
trouble since.

Ing, which came off or the Sth. Stokes received bis ticket, a [fifth of No. 45,151
and when he learned that it called for,
part of the \$50,000 prize, he promptly resigned his position as dealer in a prominent Defroit gambling house. A few days
lister the money arrived by express, prefound sleep, and the next day was almost
well. I were all new and crisp, and
made a pile nearly two feet high. The
lincky man deposited his little fortune
among a number of city banks, and is among a number of city banks, and is now enjoying a season of rest. He is also baying his wife, who is nearly blind, treated for her sfiliction.
Stokes says he will never deal fare again. He proposes to engage in some legitimate business as soon as he can find

a suitable place to invest his money. He is past middle age, and has been a professional card player for twenty years. He says that friendly card playing for a consideration to lend interest to the game is the stumbling block upon which many young men trip. In his judgment there is no money to gambling, the percentages being all against the guesser.—Detroit, (Mich.) Tribune, Feb. 27.

Prohibition Mass Convention. A probibition mass convention will be held at the common council chamber on

bitionists are invited. J. M. ALDEN, GEORGE HIELD.

NOAH DUTTON, J. S. Briss. —Mrs. E. Hand spent a couple of days in Milwaukee last week. Her mother, Mrs. Whitcomb accompanied her home. JAMES HARRIS, JOHN GOWDEY. Prohibition City Committee. JELLY! JELLY!! JELLY!!!-Pure fruit

WITNESSED THE MURDER.

Harry Leavitt Tells the Story of a Bloody Conspiracy-A Concert Half Slurger Who Refused \$200 to "Do Up" the Victim-The Crime Fully Described and the

DIRECT EVIDENCE AS TO WHO AS-

SASSINATED REV. HADDOCK.

Stoux Crry, Iowa, March 29.—The fourth day (Monday) of the Haddock murder case was one of sensational interest, and the court-room was crowded, hundreds of Indies being in attendence. Albert Adams and William Williamson, back drivers, were first put on the stand. Then came Harry S.



Leavitt, the man who placed the crime on Arensdorf. He appeared calm and collected, and told his story in a straightforward man-ner. The cross-examination failed to emparrass him or break down his testimony. He began by saying that his business in Sioux City when the murder was committed was manager of a theatre and as such manager he sold beer in his hall. This being the case he was asked to join the liquor mon's association, and on Aug. 2 he met the saloon en and bacame a member of their organization, the object of which was to fight the temperance propaganda. He then proceeded

as follows:

"After I was admitted to membership the meeting adjourned. George Trieber said he had seconded in getting two Dutchmon to whip Haddock and Walker if they were paid for it. Areas-ort said there were \$700 or \$800 in the trensury—Junk's safe—and that ought to be sufficient. Munchrath asked if the doorleeper at my place wasn't a good slugger. I told him he had slugged one or two at my place. His name was Dan Morlarity. Munchrath suid he owed him a a board bill and he would go with me to the depot to see him; that it would be a good excuse to brough

good excuss to brough to him the matter of doing up Haddock. Arensdorf said that we ought to blow up or burn down Had-dock's and Turnor's houses and the how-35 m dock's and Turnor's houses, and the brow-orles had too much at stake to be downed by such men. On Thursday I went

Thursday I went down to the depot rery. Haddeck, and saw Dan Moriarity. He said he had a good job and wasn't going to lick anybody. We offered him

\$200. The sat the court house in the afternoon. The injunction cases were in progress. I saw Munchrath in the court house, and George Trieber after supper at the Sloux City Trieber at the same than the corner. I met Platt, Trieber, Munchrath and two Germans. I did not know the Germans then; I have since learned they were Granda and Bismarck. We talked about Haddock and Turner going to Greenwills for exidence. Trieber proposed to go and ville for evidence. Trieber proposed to go and see how Haddock got evidence. In the nack wero Trieber, Poters, and I. Trieber told the driver to go to Greenville. Poters got out of the hack and went into the Greenville out of the hack and went into the Greenville house and asked the proprietor if a roan horse and buggy had been there. We drove back to Junk's saloon and got out and went in. Trieber paid the driver. He got to f James Junk. We got out of the back and went into the saloon. Con't tell who went in first. We were there three or four interest is aw Scollard, Grady, Junk and Arensdurf. We went out of the frent deor from the wholesale flouor

the stable to the Columbia house corner John Arensdorf started toward him. I sat them meet. Arensdorf looked into Had dock's faco. The latter raised his hand Arensdorf passed him one step, turned, and fired; Haidock sturnbled and foll. Arensdorf wont straight ahoad, and I started to run. I ran toward Water street,"

the same time that he—Arensdorf—"ough not to have done it." Arensdorf admitted not to have done it." Aronstorr admitted that and asked if any one olse had seen the shooting. Leavitt said there had. Arensdort then said: "We must keep still. Can I depend upon you as a brother?" The witness continued: "I told him yes. We are brother Knights of Pythias" Leavitt saw Arenedorf a week after the the onentioned, and the two talked about the crime. The witness advised Areasdorff to plend guilty, but the suggestion was not well received. Three weeks after the honicide Leavitt said he left the city. On cross-examination the witness said his "real and provided the control of the city of the features." name" was Horman Lovi. He said his first confession was made voluntarily at Chicago

rest at the the time. Loavit's testinon; virtually settles the case, but as to the verdict of the jury the public impression has been from the first that it would disagree.

some months ago, and he was not under ar

Look at This!

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-Nearly a foot of snow fell during last

Saturnay night and Sunday. On account of the snow storm no services were held in any of the obnerches Sunday.

—An "Uncle Tomis" theatre troupe played in Laube's hall last Thursday

played in Laubes and last platrasis evening. They were received by a fair sized house to the general surprise.

—The Blue Ribbon club held their second social in Broughton's hall last Saturday night. There was a large crowd out and all seemed to enjoy a very plessant time. pleasant time. -Mrs. Robt. Person and her daughter Berths, of Woonsocket, Dakots, and Mrs

S. Hutchinson and little boy, of Depure, have been visiting treends and relatives in Brodhosd, their former home. -At the request of the Young Ladies' Presbyterian society, Rev. E. H. Harvey will give a lecture in the Presbyterian church this (Tuesday) evening the subject to be on his travels abroad, giving a description of places and persons particularly noticed by him. The speaking will be accompanied by some fine music, both your light presented and the

hoped that there will be large attendance the entertainment deserves. —On Saturday afternoon last Mr. Almiram Spragne, the sged father of Messra Ed. and Burr spragne, of this place, passed peacefully away. He had been failing sometime, yet it was a chock to all when death whon death came. His wife survives

both vocal and instrumental, and it is

-Misses Taylor and Fish and Mr. Fish, of Janesville, spent Sunday in Brodhead the guests of the Misses King-

—Miss Cora Ellsworth lett for her home in Elkhorn Saturday morning, to spend her vacation. Miss Elsie Salis-bury departed for the same place Mon-

-Mr. Geo. Aurand and family leave morning for their new home in Boudle, Dakots. Their many friends bere are sorry to have them go but them happiness and prosperity in their

MAGNOLIA.

-Mrs. Lista Mattice, of Slater, Missouri, has been visiting ber mother and friends here the past week. —Mrs. Minnie Whitney, of Baraboo.

pent three days of last week visiting the unity of Mr. J. R. Whitney.

-Mrs. Weaver who has been spending the past week with her daughter. Mrs. Frank Chase, of Cainville, returned

nome Friday.
—Mrs. Robinson Barrett who has been

sick all winter, died last Sunday morning at five o'clock of consumption. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss.

—Mr. Charles Emmons has rented the

corner lot opposite the store formerly accupied by J. H. Wood. He intends putting up a small store immediately.

—Miss Eva O'Brien, of Footville, has been secured to teach our school this -Last week Wednesday at one o'clock

Mr G. L. McCoy discovered that Hogh Martin's tobacco shed was on fire, and shed and contents were consumed, which consisted of two tons of hay, and his '85 and '86 crops of tobacco. The shed was insured, which will cover the loss.

-Mrs. Crandall arrived here Friday;
she will act as house keeper for her brother, Mr. Jonathan Cook.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads, there has but little grain offered during the past week. The market has ruled steady at the following quotations, is a few words. The market has ruled steady at the following quotations, is 1100 m.—Fatout \$1.25 per wack; Vienna \$1.10 WHEAT—Winter \$520.50; worm: 600.750.

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DULTHY—Turkeys \$200: chickens \$270
LOVER SEED—\$4.2364.00 per bushel.
DES—Green 70@7190. Dry 122150.
21.71S—Range at 30@760 cach.
OOL—Banges at 222200 % off for unmerstable.

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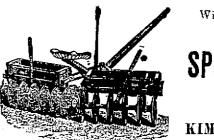
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